

PLYMOUTH THROG GREET'S IMPERATOR

Harbor Ablaze With Light as
Ocean Giantess Reaches
Her Port.

ARRIVES 12 HOURS LATE

Passengers Are Enthusiastic in
Telling of Delights
of Trip.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

PLYMOUTH, July 1.—"She is the queen of the ocean," the enthusiastic and unanimous verdict of the 695 saloon passengers of the new express leviathan Imperator, which arrived at Plymouth this evening.

It was twilight when from the thick sea mist outside Plymouth breakwater the great Hamburg-American liner glided into clear view within the harbor. Before the big boat dropped her anchor scores of powerful searchlights, constituting part of the harbor defenses, played on her in a dazzling semicircle. This, combined with the wonderful illumination of the ship herself, made a beautiful sea picture.

There was no official welcome to the steamship by the Mayor and other officials such as she received on her arrival at Southampton on her maiden voyage, but the inhabitants of Plymouth cheered various craft, from steamships to rowboats, and went out miles beyond the breakwater in a calm summer sea to get the first glimpse of the new queen of the seas.

Delayed by Fog.

The agents of the line had been expecting the Imperator all day, but thirty-six hours of fog and the extra care taken over the long southern route owing to wireless reports of the presence of ice resulted in the ship being twelve hours late. Nobody aboard, however, not even those who wanted to see records broken, begrudged the delay.

Clarence Mackay told the correspondent of The Sun that the trip across was not an ocean voyage, but a delightful sojourn in an immense charming hotel, which was swept and surrounded by mild sea breezes. The ocean, Mr. Mackay said, was as smooth as a mill pond all the way over. He had crossed many times, but he never had such an enjoyable trip. This was largely due, Mr. Mackay said, to the pleasant society aboard the vessel. There were many enjoyable dinners, in addition to three balls, some receptions and other social functions, which destroyed any impression of being at sea. Mr. Mackay, after visiting his mother in London with his three children, who enjoyed the voyage as much as he did, will make his usual visit to Scotland.

The only exciting incident of the trip occurred on the second day out. A big cruiser yacht, impelled by curiosity, tried to cross the Imperator's bows and a collision was only avoided by a few inches. The majority of the passengers were unaware of the incident.

Dinners for Gerard.

The chief event of the voyage was the receipt of wireless news of the appointment of Justice James W. Gerard as American Ambassador at Berlin. This provoked an outbreak of complimentary dinners to the Justice, the principal one being given by Mr. Gerard and Col. Harvey in the Ritz-Carlton restaurant. Covers were laid for twenty-four persons and the table was loaded with masses of roses.

Justice Gerard made a modest speech in which he admitted his satisfaction with the appointment, but said he had received no information about it. Moreover, it was true perhaps he would not be confirmed by the Senate, whereupon Col. Harvey said:

"Those whom President Wilson has appointed are sure of confirmation."

Patrick F. Murphy, the noted after-dinner speaker of New York, said it was an occasion not for congratulation but for condolence. The dinner, he said, was a sample of what Justice Gerard's fate would be every night at the German capital. "From now on," continued Mr. Murphy, "you will be drinking the health of others and thereby losing your own."

George Ade, the author, in congratulating Justice Gerard, said that as New Yorkers had taken all the ship's pools so they were taking all the good jobs. Everybody joined with enthusiasm in the pools, which reached as high as \$5,000. Marcus Braun acted as auctioneer. He is on a visit to Austria, Italy and the Balkans.

Envoy's Plans Shattered.

A director of the Hamburg-American company who went aboard to-day gave a dinner for Justice Gerard, who had made plans to spend the summer in Paris with his wife, whom he will meet in Paris. His plans have been shattered by the nomination to the Berlin post. He will return to New York on the next trip of the Imperator, and if his nomination is confirmed by the Senate he will enter on his duties as Ambassador immediately.

One of the most interesting passengers on board the vessel was William Woodson, president of the American Woolen Company, who is on his first trip to Europe. He engaged the Kaiser suite aboard the vessel, for which he paid \$5,000. After a short stay in London he will motor through England.

Among the 200 passengers who left the ship here and started for London were Col. Harvey, Alexander Carls, the designer of the Olympic, who is enthusiastic over the Imperator; Patrick F. Murphy, Dr. J. W. Cox and Percy Dine.

Congratulate Herr Ballin.

The principal passengers sent a congratulatory message to Herr Ballin, the managing director of the line, in which they expressed their appreciation of his enterprise, genius and courage in building such a ship. Among those who

signed the despatch were Clarence Mackay, Henry Morgenthau, Justice Gerard and Col. Harvey.

Col. Harvey, in reply to a request for his views on financial conditions in America, said they would grow worse instead of better, as the American Government was bidding for money against individual enterprises and the latter were bound to suffer.

In reference to the New York Mayor's fight Col. Harvey said Mayor Gaynor would win, not owing to Tammany support but because of his own personality. His administration had been clean, honest and interesting. Mayor Gaynor is independent, concluded the Colonel, and is emphatically not a Tammanyite.

KAISER PRAISED BY GERARD.

New Envoy Says Europe Owe Peace to Emperor.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

BERLIN, July 1.—The Tageblatt has received a wireless despatch from its correspondent on board the steamer Imperator in which he gives an interview with Justice James W. Gerard, the new American Ambassador to Berlin, whose appointment was announced after the ship had sailed from New York.

Justice Gerard is quoted as saying in regard to his appointment:

"I have long desired a diplomatic mission and expected to be sent to Madrid, but I greatly prefer the Berlin appointment because I consider it our most important diplomatic mission. I shall do my best to encourage and increase German-American commerce."

Justice Gerard had this to say to Emperor William:

"I consider the Kaiser the greatest man of his epoch. Germany owes her rapid progress to him and the great Powers are indebted to him for the preservation of peace. The Germans do not realize how much the Kaiser is admired by the people of the United States."

NEW EXCISE LAW HITS

WOMEN AT CAPITAL

Cannot Get Drinks Even in Restaurants Except With Men.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The new excise law of the District of Columbia passed by Congress last session went into effect to-day, and to-night there was a noticeable falling off in attendance at summer gardens. The law is somewhat of a novelty in excise regulation. It provides that women shall not be served except in restaurants, and a woman unaccompanied cannot get any liquor refreshment even in a restaurant.

To-day boys under 18 years old were not permitted to deliver papers or anything else in a place where liquor was sold. Strictly construed, the measure prevents a female or a minor even from entering a grocery store where liquor is sold. To add to the complication the excise board provided by the act to enforce it, and nominated by President Wilson, has not yet been organized.

Formerly clubs remained open all night. Now the clubs will close at 1 o'clock in the morning. Up to yesterday bars had to close at midnight, but apparently through an oversight the limit had been extended to 1 o'clock in the morning. Under the old law the drinking places opened at 4 o'clock in the morning. Now everybody will have to go to bed until 7 o'clock in the morning. The new law is much more effective this morning, and there was much confusion, uncertainty and thirst.

Folks who are going to spend Sunday in Washington will have to bring refreshment with them. Under the new law hotels cannot serve strong drink of any kind even to their guests on Sunday and the ban has been extended to the clubs.

HOTEL 37 YEARS; NOT A GUEST.

Tearing Down Old Centennial, Used as a Post House.

Workmen yesterday started to tear down the Centennial Hotel in Thompson avenue, Long Island City, which never had a guest in the thirty-seven years of its existence.

The hotel, a four story brick structure, was built by a syndicate to accommodate the overflow of persons who it was expected would visit New York City during the centennial celebration in Philadelphia. It was opened on May 22, 1876, and although it was announced that "Gen. U. S. Grant and Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil would be among the distinguished guests" they didn't put in an appearance and the overflow from the New York hotels never came.

The hotel changed ownership many times. The late Patrick J. Gleason once the landlord. He used the hotel for a time as the voting residence of many of his constituents. Gleason also rented the building to Long Island City for a post house. He fumigated it later and made more voters at home.

The hotel and a cluster of tumble-down buildings around it have been favorite stopping places for tramps.

WOMAN FIGHTS TO BE LAWYER.

British Incorporated Law Society Denies Her Plea.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, July 1.—A daughter of the Rev. Llewellyn Bobb, principal of St. David's College, Lampeter, brought suit to-day against the Incorporated Law Society for a declaration that she is a person within the meaning of the solicitors' acts and consequently entitled to enrolment as a lawyer after an examination, which the society refuses to admit her.

Stanley Owen Buckmaster, K. C., who appeared for Miss Bobb, quoted statutory authority to show that "person" includes women. He said they had acted as attorneys at many places in Europe and even formerly in England. The records showed, he said, that one refused to obey a Judge's order.

"That often happens," remarked Judge Joyce, drily. The hearing was adjourned.

YOUNG WOMAN SUES GOV. WM. SULZER

Mignon Hopkins of Philadelphia Says He Promised to Marry Her.

"ENEMIES' PLOT," HE SAYS

Governor Leaves Albany for Gettysburg With Brief Denial.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Miss Mignon Hopkins, a cloak model of this city, has brought suit against Gov. William Sulzer of New York for breach of promise for failure to marry her as he had promised, according to a contract made between them.

Miss Hopkins has retained Theodore Cuyler Patterson, an attorney of standing, to represent her and to-day he swore to the affidavit against Sulzer.

According to the affidavit filed in Court No. 3, to which Mr. Patterson took oath, Miss Hopkins declares that she has been seriously distressed and affected on account of a broken contract with William Sulzer of New York. She states that she became engaged to him on September 15, 1903, and that on that date he asked her to become his wife and to keep it secret until he could marry her.

Accompanied Him on Trips.

She avers that she complied with his request and lived with him from time to time and for a period of several years and accompanied him on trips and lived with him in various hotels and that he introduced her to his friends as his wife.

They were continuously together, she avers, until November 7, 1907, when she went to Boston to nurse a sick sister and while there she says she received several letters from Sulzer referring to his promise to marry her and that he again asserted his fealty to her in these missives and assured her that no other woman would ever be his wife.

Miss Hopkins then declares that she was much distressed to find that on January 8, 1908, William Sulzer was married in Atlantic City to another woman and that since that time she has not seen or heard from him.

She declares that Sulzer is a man of substantial means and possessed of property and that he is capable of paying her sufficient damages to compensate for the damages which she has sustained by reason of the broken contract. The court is asked to fix the damages.

Lawyer Gets a Summons.

When Mr. Patterson first presented his writ to the court he was asked to produce some authority for issuing a capias on a claim where the suit was for a claim on a contract made in 1903 and against a resident of another State. To-day instead of citing his authorities he asked Judge Ferguson to issue a summons in trespass and after he had sworn to the affidavit the summons was issued by the prothonotary of the court and Mr. Patterson then left the city with the papers intending to serve them personally, it was announced at his office.

Associated with Mr. Patterson as counsel for the young woman is C. Stuart Patterson, Jr., his nephew, who is the son of the senior member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Miss Hopkins has lived in an apartment at 902 Spruce street for two years. At the house it was said that she was employed as a model in a department store and that she returned home every night at 6:30. She has two older sisters who are now in the country.

Says He's the Governor.

"Is the William Sulzer mentioned in your suit and William Sulzer, Governor of New York, one and the same man?" "Why of course he is," she replied. "There isn't any doubt about the matter. He is the man I was so crazy about. He is the man who wooed me and then forgot all about me and married another woman."

How is it you took such a long time to bring suit for breach of promise?" "I have been thinking about bringing suit for a long time," she said, "but I feared the publicity. I would have preferred to keep to myself. When he was elected Governor, didn't I tell all my friends how an old sweetheart had been elected Governor of New York State?"

"Wasn't this case settled at once?" "That was the next question asked Miss Hopkins. 'Didn't you bring suit against Mr. Sulzer about six months after his marriage and wasn't the case amicably settled?'"

Miss Hopkins refused to reply. "Wasn't that case brought in the New York courts while you still had your residence in Brooklyn?"

Miss Hopkins remained silent.

Miss Marie Rodolphe, sister-in-law of Gov. William Sulzer of New York, denied to-day that he could be the person named in the suit. "We have known the Governor for ten years, six of which he has been married," she said, "and in all this time, we never heard of this woman. If he is the other man in the suit you may be sure it is a plot of his enemies and you may be sure that he will come out with colors flying."

Miss Hopkins and her two sisters, Gladys and Bessie, came to this city after the death of their father, who was a Brooklyn lawyer and lived on Flatbush avenue before his death.

Sulzer Says "It's Rot."

Gov. Sulzer left Albany for Gettysburg, Pa., at 4:41 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When he was asked in Albany about the breach of promise suit brought

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\$286,000,000 IN DIVIDENDS.

July First Disbursements Go \$12,000,000 Above 1912.

More than \$286,000,000 in dividends and interest were mailed yesterday by railroads, industrial companies and other corporations to stock and bond holders living all over the world. July 1 was "dividend day," one of the big ones of the year, the other being January 1.

More than 181 corporations made semi-annual disbursements, and the dividends of the most important corporations aggregated \$12,000,000 more than in 1912, it was said. Bond interest was payable on more than \$8,000,000,000 of bonds, and the dividends are based on a capitalization of about \$1,750,000,000.

Of the dividends the industrial and miscellaneous corporations paid the largest amount, \$48,821,420. Railroads were next with \$33,484,419, with electric railways and banks and trust companies following with \$7,785,148 and \$6,916,500 respectively.

Interest payments are estimated as follows: Railroads, \$88,132,162; industrial and miscellaneous companies, \$37,418,712; street railways, \$19,051,912; State and city governments, exclusive of this city, \$19,654,912; national Government, \$2,261,115; and New York city, \$1,250,000.

Up to the present time the aggregate dividend and interest disbursements of the year have aggregated \$101,000,000 over the billion dollar mark.

PASSENGERS IN PANIC

ON BLAZING TROLLEY

Seven Women and One Man Hurt in Wild Scramble to Get to the Street.

While a trolley car in which eighty persons were crowded was going up Central Park West at Eighty-fourth street last night the motorman's controller blew out with a pop like a bomb explosion and instantly the front of the car caught fire.

Most of the passengers were women. Many were standing between seats. All were jumped to the ground and others fell on them. Several fainted and those who didn't faint fainted at the struggle seven women and one man were hurt.

Attendants of apartment houses along Central Park West—the Cascade, the Livingston, Roosevelt Court—ran past the burning trolley, and the passengers, Policemen Groble and Reis were there too. They carried the injured and fainted women across the sidewalk and laid them on benches beside the park wall.

When Dr. Runyon appeared with an ambulance he ordered two taken to the Polytechnic Hospital. They were Mary Bridgman, 52 years old, of 362 Amsterdam street, and Elsie Tracey of 255 West Tenth street. Both were bruised and cut.

Others treated and sent home were Mrs. George Considine, wife of the former proprietor of the Hotel Metropolitan, back bruised; Mrs. Considine's sister, Leah Angerson, of 328 West Fifty-seventh street, left ankle sprained; Nellie Michelson, 1445 Fifth avenue, left knee and arm bruised; Margaret Prohney, 11 West Eighty-first street, body bruised; Sarah Cohn, 62 West 118th street, left ankle sprained; James Donovan, the Kaiserhof, an actor, body bruised.

Motorman John Donovan put out the fire with sand. It amounted to little and no one would have been hurt except for the panic.

RELIEF FIRE TRUCK HITS POST.

Firemen Run Then to Chop Out Man Caught by Train.

Frank Fellows, 38 years old, a stationary engineer, of 236 Fifty-first street, Brooklyn, was forced by the crowd against an outgoing Bay Ridge elevated train at the Atlantic avenue station last night and got his leg caught between the station and car platforms.

Louis Sudman, 39 years old, a painter, grabbed him and yelled, and the conductor pulled the emergency cord, stopping the train after it had gone two feet.

Fellows's leg was wedged so tightly above the knee that he couldn't be lodged. A policeman sent for a hook and ladder. In answering the call Hook and Ladder Company 255 ran into an elevated pillar at Fifth avenue and Pacific street when Driver James King yanked his three horse team out of the way of an old woman.

Louis Sudman was thrown, but the firemen left the apparatus and ran the rest of the way to the Atlantic avenue station, where they chopped a hole in the platform two feet square and extricated Fellows.

Fellows's leg was bruised, but he refused to go to the Brooklyn Hospital with Dr. Cohen and he and Sudman left for home in a taxicab.

MUST LIVE ON ONLY \$17,000.

Chaloner's Petition for \$10,000 More Denied by Court.

The application of John Armstrong Chaloner for an increase in his allowance to \$23,000 was denied yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Giegerich and Chaloner will have to get along on the \$17,000 he receives now.

In his decision Justice Giegerich said that Chaloner makes allegations against the regularity of the proceedings under which he was appointed as a pensioner, but the court can take no notice of them because by making the application for the increased allowance to this court Chaloner recognizes the proceedings as valid.

Justice Giegerich said that it would be wholly inconsistent for the court to increase the allowance to enable Chaloner to pay lawyers for services during the time he has been incompetent, and the same is true of his desire for funds to enable him to start libel suits.

As to Chaloner's desire for money with which to republish certain of his books and carry on a work of public speaking in behalf of various causes the court is not satisfied that such expenditures would be warranted.

STILWELL OFFERS TO AID WHITMAN

Convicted Ex-State Senator Gets Ten Days Delay in Start for Sing Sing.

MAY HIT TAMMANY MEN

Gov. Sulzer Expected to Use Promised Confession in War on Organization.

Stephen J. Stilwell, former State Senator of The Bronx, sent word to District Attorney Whitman yesterday that he had interesting disclosures to make if the District Attorney would delay the convicted politician's departure for Sing Sing to serve a sentence of from four to eight years.

District Attorney Whitman sent back word that Stilwell would have to say something highly important to induce the prosecutor to get him a stay.

But later in the day the District Attorney, Justice Seabury, who sentenced Stilwell, and State Senator James D. McClelland had a conference. After this Mr. Whitman made formal application in court for a ten days stay of execution. It was granted by Justice Seabury.

This prevented Sheriff Harburger from taking Stilwell to Sing Sing yesterday.

Decided to Appeal to Whitman.

Stilwell made up his mind to appeal to Mr. Whitman after he learned that Justice Giegerich has refused to give him a certificate of reasonable doubt. He first sent for four attorneys, Senator McClelland, Robert Moore, who was for McClelland, and L. L. Brisch and Holbert C. Burlando. He discussed matters with them and later one of these four men saw Mr. Whitman and made the promise that Stilwell would be glad to reveal many incidents connected with a legislator's life in Albany.

It is expected at the Criminal Courts Building that Stilwell will make important disclosures and that these will be used by Gov. Sulzer in his war on Tammany.

As the Governor is the only man who can help Stilwell it is thought that the convicted man may try to "deliver" a valuable State Senator to the District Attorney in the hope of winning favor at Albany.

Was Active as Legislator.

Senator Stilwell has been very active in his career as a legislator and has a hand in framing many important bills, including the Iron County bill. He was accused by George H. Kendall, president of the New York Bank Note Company, of demanding \$3,500 to have a bill reported out of Senate and Assembly committees. The demand was made over the telephone.

Kendall, a Gov. Sulzer, who asked Stilwell to resign from office, Stilwell refused. A legislative hearing was held and the Senators whitewashed Stilwell of the charge of any wrongdoing. Gov. Sulzer then called the District Attorney's attention to the case.

Robert Moore said last night that he didn't know anything about the promised disclosures.

"I saw Stilwell this morning," he said, "and at that time nothing was said about a confession."

BESIEGED BY DEPOSITORS.

East Siders Fight to Put Money in Joseph Marcus's New Bank.

In a run not on a bank but for a bank East Siders trampled one another yesterday to deposit money in the new Bank of the United States at 81 and 83 Delancey street, of which Joseph S. Marcus, for twenty-five years a tailor and later the founder and president of the Public Bank of New York, is the head. The sidewalks and street were thronged and would-be depositors who brandished bills and coins fought for a chance to get past the guards at the door. Every window was a revolving window and thirty-five special clerks worked to open accounts.

"I have seen runs," said Manager W. F. H. Koelsch, "but this is the worst." Handbags or leather wallets were handed out as souvenirs with the books. A \$300,000 marble building is shortly to be erected on the site of the present temporary quarters.

Mr. Marcus was born in 1862 at Memel, Germany. He came to New York in 1879 and for twenty-five years was in the clothing business. People gave him small sums to keep for them and in that way his attention was turned to private banking. In 1906 he became president of the Public Bank of New York. His home is at 315 Riverside Drive.

WALDO GIVES CONEY A SCARE.

Island Thinks He's There for Business and Puts on the Lid.

Police Commissioner Waldo and Deputy Commissioner McKay went to Coney Island last night. Arriving there just before 11 o'clock they went first into Luna Park, saw Diavolo shoot down an incline on a bicycle and turn a double somersault in the air, and then returned to Surf avenue. They took a turn through the Bowery and all the side streets, looking over the cabarets and games of chance. Then they went down to the beach, where thousands of men, women and children were stretched out on the sand.

It wasn't long before word went along the line that the Commissioner was about the place. He declared that he came merely for a visit, but Coney was suspicious and made mental resolves to go Broadway one better on clamping the lid down an hour after midnight. Inspector Dooley and Capt. Murphy accompanied the Commissioner on his rounds.

After the trip to the beach orders were issued for reserves to patrol the beach as a protection to the sleepers.

Ladies had ANGIOTENSIN BITTERS as a valuable brace during a lifetime day.

CITY BLOCK WIPED OUT.

Big Early Morning Blaze on the West Side.

A city block was wiped out by a fire which started at 3 o'clock this morning in the big slaughter houses of J. Stern & Son, Inc., at 616 to 628 West Fortieth street, extending through to Thirty-ninth street.

Part of the group of buildings at that point made up a refrigerating plant. The ammonia in that was a hard thing for the firemen, and a number of them were laid out.

Four alarms were sent in quickly, and at 2:30 the flames were sweeping up towards Eleventh avenue.

PRINCE IS OVERCOME BY HEAT.

Titled Husband of American Actress Anstated in Fifth Avenue.

Prince Lazar Lazarevich-Hrobolovitch of Serbia was overcome by heat while walking up Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon with his wife, formerly Miss Eleanor Calhoun, an actress.

He was assisted into the reception room of the Public Library, where he was treated by Dr. Morgan of the New York Hospital. He was then taken to his home at 423 West 118th street.

The Prince claims descent from the last Czar of Serbia, who died in battle in 1918. He and his wife were active for several months in raising money here for the allies of the Balkans.

ILLINOIS WOMEN CELEBRATE.

Parade in Honor of New Suffrage Law Going Into Effect.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Women of Illinois celebrated a new "Independence Day" to-day, the occasion being the day on which the new equal suffrage law took effect, or as the women themselves were pleased to put it, the day upon which they metaphorically attained their majority.

The big feature here was an automobile parade in Michigan avenue. Three thousand women and men took part in the procession.

DANIELS GIVES PASS FOR COW.

Grants Woman's Appeal to Allow It to Cross Assey Yard.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—In line with the Democratic policy of keeping humanities to the front in the administration of the national Government Secretary of the Navy Daniels has ruled that there is no reason why a woman's cow should not be permitted to cross and recross the grounds of the naval reservation at Portsmouth, N. H., once a year. Mr. Daniels received a protest from a woman who lives in Kittery, Me. She explained that for many years she has been in the habit of driving her cow from Kittery to her summer home in Portsmouth and back to Kittery in the fall. This necessitated her driving the cow across the navy yard grounds.

The woman's husband, she said, was a sailor and the privilege was refused, so she appealed to the Secretary of the Navy. Secretary Daniels has written to the navy yard requesting that the cow be permitted to make her usual journey this summer.

WIFE CONFESSES MURDER.

Says Plew Tied Husband's Body to Tree in the Woods.

NEW HAVEN, July 1.—Mrs. Bessie Wakefield, 24, and James H. Plew, 47, were arrested in Bristol, twenty miles from this city, last night, charged with the murder of William O. Wakefield, the woman's husband, on June 22.

The woman confessed, the police say, that she and Plew planned to kill Wakefield and that Plew clubbed him and then made him walk to the woods near Cheshire, nine miles away, at the point of a gun, where he shot him through the heart and left his body tied to a tree to give the impression of suicide.

The body was found last Saturday. Wakefield was jealous of Plew's attentions to his wife.

REGAINS SIGHT, BUT IS DYING.

Dr. Van Delnease Has New Attack After Escaping Blindness.

One month ago yesterday Dr. A. P. Van Delnease of Sayville, L. I., regained his sight after three years of struggle against total blindness. Last night physicians attending him announced that his recovery from an attack of appendicitis and peritonitis was extremely doubtful.

Dr. Van Delnease has practiced medicine in Sayville for twenty-eight years. He was on the staff of the German Home for the Aged in Brooklyn, the South Side Hospital and the Home for the Aged in Sayville.

Three years ago a double cataract formed in his eyes and on May 11 an operation was performed. He was totally blind until June 1, when the bandages were removed.

THROWN FROM POLO PONY.